Presidency, Chancellorship Split: Crockett Named Acting President; Taylor Takes Over Chancellorship

Dr. Earl C. Crockett and Dr. Harvey L. Taylor have been named acting chiefs of the two posts vacated when former President Ernest L. Wilkinson resigned Thursday, announced the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Crockett is acting President of the University and Dr. Taylor was appointed acting Chancellor of the Unified Church School System.

BOTH MEN HAVE served as vice-presidents of BYU. Dr. Crockett has been academic vice-president since he came here in 1957 from the University of Colorado.

Dr. Taylor who came with President Wilkinson in 1953 as his administrative assistant, has served as Vice-President of the University and Vice-Chancellor of the Unified Church School System since 1954.

DR. CROCKETT, who received his Ph.D. in economics at the University of California in 1931, has taught in three states, and two countries, served as principal economist for the War Production Board during World War II and been consultant for the Colorado General Assembly, for three governors and held positions on other official commissions.

As yet he has formulated no "definite" plans for the future but he will "carefully re-examine our academic programs." He expressed "great confidence in the ability of our faculty members and our outstanding students."

DR. TAYLOR HAS spent almost fifty years in the educational system of the country beginning as elementary school principal at Pleasant View, Utah, and reaching to the vice-presidency of BYU. He has served extensively on educational organizations and committees, particularly in Arizona where he taught for 26 years.

He described his new job as "a tremendous challenge," and termed himself "an enthusiastic supporter of seminaries and institutes."

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Reception Scheduled This Evening For 'Miss America' First Attendant

Rosanne Tueller, first attendant to "Miss America 1964" will return to the BYU campus Monday evening for a reception given in her honor.

FEATURED speaker will be Democratic Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah.

The reception is also being held in connection with "Meet Your Senator Week" at 6 p.m. in the Multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Miss Tueller was elected as junior class vice president last spring but when she didn't return to school because of the pageant Jon Young was chosen to carry out the responsibilities of the office. Beginning second semester both will serve as junior class vice president.

SENATOR MOSS was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1958 and has served on two standing committees of the Senate: Interior and Insular Affairs, and Public Works.

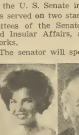
The senator will speak on the duties of responsible government.

When Miss Tueller was a freshman she was chosen as a freshman cheerleader. Later in her sophomore year she was chosen national queen of the Intercollegiate Knights, representing BYU.

IN THE Miss America pageant Miss Tueller represented the District of Columbia.

She is majoring in French and English and is a member of the Crateofo Chofr.

In the beauty-talent pageant she won both the talent and swim suit divisions. For her talent number Miss Tueller sang "I Love Paris' in French.



Rosanne Sen. Moss

Invitations Unstamped

BYU men who have received two invitations to the Preference Ball should disregard the one that arrived in a stamped envelope, according to Su Lunt, AWS secretary-treasurer.

All official invitations were sent through Central Mailing and have the red meter mark instead of a stamp.

Director Of Welfare Committee Slated To Address Devotional

Assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Henry D. Taylor, will address the BYU devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

AS DIRECTOR OF THE General Welfare Committee since 1955, Henry Taylor supervises nearly 700 church-wide projects for the production, processing, storage and distribution of food, clothing and other commodities to assist Church members.

Three years prior to receiving his present assignment, he left his position as an executive in a home furnishings business in Central Utah to serve as president of the Church's California Mission.

A graduate from BYU, Elder Taylor was born Nov. 22, 1903 in Provo. He received his master's degree in retailing from New York University in 1937.

AS A YOUTH HE WAS a leader of priesthood quorums, and was called to serve as a missionary in the Eastern States where he served as Connecticut Conference President and later as Mission Secretary.

In addition to his Church assignments he was chairman of the Central Utah and Mount Timpanogos regions of the Church Welfare Program.

Elder Taylor has also held prominent civic positions, including Executive Committee Chairman of Utah Valley Hospital and member and past president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.



Earl C. Crockett . . . appointed acting BYU President.



Dr. Harvey L. Taylor . . . to fill post as Church Chancellor.

Panamanian Peace Seen By Officials

by Matthew T. Kenny

PANAMA CITY, (UPI) — Junior American peacemakers received accord Sunday night on a five-man mixed commission to restore calm to the troubled Panama Canal Zone, according to informed sources.

Thomas C. Mann, President Johnson's top Latin American adviser, sent here to help ease the crisis, was reported planning to leave for Washington shortly before noon Monday if all goes well.

DESPITE the optimistic atmosphere surrounding the diplomatic talks, violence continued snipers opened fire on U. S. troops in the Canal Zone from positions in Panama City's mob-wrecked Pan American Bldg.

In Colon, on the other side of the Isthmus, Panamanian snipers attacked U. S. troops with rifles and Molotov cocktails.

BUT AMERICAN troops armed with rifles and tear gas took up positions some distance back of the 4th of July Avenue marking the border between the city and the Canal Zone, prepared for more assaults by mobs which broke into the Zone last night, wrecking and burning American cars.

White - firetrucks garlanded with flowers and Panamanian flags carried the coffins of 12 of the reported 19 Panamanian riot victims from Panama City's Metropolitan Cathedral to the Garden of Peace Cemetery three miles away. Silent crowds of mourners stood bareheaded in bright sunshine.

THE DEATH TOLL in four days of Anti-American violence stood at 23, including four American soldiers. There have been an estimated 385 casualties, including 88 Americans, most of them soldiers.

Informed sources said a special commission to be set up would be composed of two members each from Panama and the United States—one civilian and one military man from each country—plus a representative from the Organization of American States (OAS). .

MONDAY'S WEATHER

We wish we could see the sun come from behind those nasty grey clouds. But, bo, hum —increasing cloudiness is in order for the day. A little darker, a little more dismal—sigh! Hi—30, Low—3.

enate Intent lade Known y Wilkinson

Ernest L. Wilkinson, formU President and Chancellor e Unified Church School m of The Church of Jesus t of Latter-day Saints, ad his candidacy of the blican party for the U.S. e Saturday.

ds decision to become a can- has been difficult for me ide, and I have pondered its cations for many weeks," Dr. Wilkinson.

I GAVE THREE basic reas- for his decision to the can- :

believe it is the duty of any n to enter the political if there seems to be a solid demine demand for his ser-

ir some time I have been ly concerned over the ever- increase in cost, size and r of the federal governr," he said.

my judgment the Republiparty offers the best al- tive to the American people orrecting the deplorable si- n in our national governn

MULTANEOUSLY announc- his candidacy Saturday was esentative Sherman P. Lloyd is concluding his first term ngress this year.

making the announcement Lloyd said, "I do not deny many complex problems of ime and I will help work for solution".



r Henry D. Taylor . . . to ress devotional Tuesday.

Universe Society

Cuba And Castroism To Be Topic Of Talk

Jose Norman will be guest speaker for the Young Americans For Freedom Tuesday. "Cuba—Before, During and After the Revolution" will be the subject of his lecture at 4 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

Mr. Norman is a composer and pianist, and was journalist for Havana Post and the Havana Times. Before coming to the United Stated with his family in 1960, Mr. Norman lived on a coffee plantation in the Sierra Maestra mountains where Castro fought his revolution.

After the rebels had looted and burned portions of his plantation, he made a protest to the Castro high command. He and his family were later arrested by the Castro regime.

According to James Widenam, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, Mr. Norman has an intimate knowledge of Communist activities under the present Cuban government.

The American Legion citation for devotion against Communism was awarded to him for his merits as one pledged to freedom.

Meet Today . . .

Folk Music Club — 588 E. 1430 N., 7:30 p.m., hootenanny.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives — 80 JKB, 5:10 p.m.

Student Nurse Organization — SFLC Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Wynsouni Intertermee Council — 50 Wymount, 5 p.m.

Y Squares — 202 SFLC, 8 p.m.

Hyper Club — 115 JKB, 7:30 p.m.

Sportswomen — Bowling Clinic, Riverside Bowl, 6:30 p.m.

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Sigma Delta Omicron Chang Meeting Plans, Photos Slated

Sigma Delta Omicron, a student organization within the College of Family Living has canceled its Monday night meeting because of a conflict with a speech to be given by Senator Frank Moss.

Senator Moss is speaking at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center and members of Sigma Delta Omicron are urged to attend, said Romona Moore, publicity chairman for the organization.

Immediately after the speech, the Sigma Delta Omicron have its picture taken for Banyan. Miss Moore asks members meet in the Multipose area.

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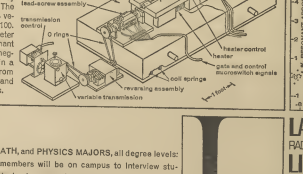
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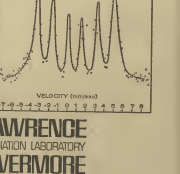
NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

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ats Brand 'Pokes With Second Loss



nter John Fairchild shoots from the key as forward
ve Kramer races to the board for a possible rebound.

eshman Cagers Rout ll AF, Dugway Crews

by Lorne Olson
niverse Sports Writer

Kittens continued their g ways over the weekend ring their fourth and fifth utive victories by thump- ill Air Force Base 101-62 night and coming back tronger Saturday night to e Dugway Proving ds 118-60.

BYU squad started ly both nights, piling up a cing lead early in the and never looking back. Kittens had no difficulty ng the century barrier on ights.

Kittens used backboard and the fast break to advantage again as they ll year. The visitors could d a formula to penetrate tten defense or defend ag- the Kitten offensive on-

Hill Air Force Base and y were at a great disad- e heightwise. This pre- them from pulling down ds off either backboard ept them shooting from

aturday's contest against y, the Kittens were led sy guard Jim Jimas, and ring forward Gary Hill 1 points each. Hill's for- nate Neil Roberts came up strong two-way game net- points. Guard Ken James nter Craig Raymond with five points respectively i out the scoring for the ; five.

I THE game well in hand 1 the evening Coach Pete < had an opportunity to his bench strength under r nearly half the game. sults: centers Bob Lund- nd Paul Denham 12 and oints respectively. Guard born garnered eight fol- by Jeff Flint with five, hin and Tad Callister two Al Murch rounded out cing with one point as all ten players hit the score

ay was led by center Maxwell who was the top of the evening hooping 28 le was followed by guard Cade with 10 points.

NG THE contest the players seemed to be laughing at the ridiculous ease with which the Kittens stole the ball from them time and again around the mid court area. The Dugway boys however, did not stop trying.

In the Kittens Friday night win over Hill Air Force base, Jim Jimas was again the high scorer with 23 points. He was followed by forwards Gary Hill with 22 points and Neil Roberts with 17. Guard Ken James and Center Craig Raymond scored 16 and 13 points respectively.

HILL AIR FORCE Base was led by center Bill Watson with 17 points. Forward Bill Wilson scored 10.

Red Hot Pumas Top Wyoming 96-91; Lobos Nip Cougars In 59-57 Thriller

by Stan Hodge
Asst. Sports Editor

A red-hot crew of casaba stars pushed the BYU Cougars into a second place tie for the Western Athletic Conference basketball crown Saturday night as they defeated Wyoming 96-91 after dropping the conference opener to New Mexico 59-57 Friday.

A CAPACITY crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse had their share of thrills and then some both nights as conference action got underway.

Both the Cougars and the Cowboys exhibited finesse with the casaba in a thriller that went right down to the wire. The 'Pokes managed to come within one point of the Mountain Cats with only a minute remaining but the Pumas finally put the game on ice with five perfect free throws in the last forty seconds.

AFTER drawing first blood of the game, Wyoming quickly relinquished the lead, and spent the remainder of the first half chasing the speedy Pumas. Often the Cougars would widen the margin to ten points only to see their lead evaporate time and again as the Wranglers demonstrated their unwillingness to concede.

The 'Pokes finally caught up and nosed into the lead with one second remaining in the first half. The halftime score was Wyoming 55, BYU 53.

THE COUGARS came back fast in the second half, and, after regaining the lead in the first minute, held a varying margin throughout the remainder of the game.

Throughout the game the Cats were hampered by a rash of fouls called early in the game. Center John Fairchild was forced to exercise extreme caution, and as a result became less effective on defense, after picking up three personals in the first five minutes of action.

On offense, however, Fairchild was again the big gun for the Mountain Cats as he dumped in two points almost every time he got his hands on the ball for a total of 34 points, 20 of them coming in the last half.

Bob Quinney came through for the Cats, scoring 22 points, many from the 30-foot range.

HIGH SCORER for the losers was Flynn Robinson with 27 points, 13 coming on charity tosses. Center Leon Clark was close behind with 24.

The lead changed hands seven times, but the biggest lead Wyoming was able to muster was two points, while on several occasions the Cats held a ten-point margin. The score was also tied on six occasions.

WYOMING FG	FT	Pts.			BYU FG	FT	Pts.
4	4-6	12	Frenc'k	Kramer	6	2-3	14
5	0-0	10	Ric'son	Quinney	9	4-5	22
11	2-5	24	Clark	Fairchild	14	6-8	34
7	13-14	27	Rob'son	Nem'ka	0	3-3	3
0	0-0	0	West ff	Gardner	3	7-8	13
4	2-2	10	Sheran	Congdon	2	2-2	6
3	2-4	8	Long	Blum'thal	2	0-0	4
34	23-31	91	TOTALS		36	24-30	96

THE LACK of experience showed up like a sore thumb again in the conference opener as the Cougars jumped off to an early lead but simply couldn't hang on as the Lobos ate slowly through the margin and finally came up with the all-important win in the final minute of play.

The Cougars jumped right out for an early lead and after five minutes of play held a 10-1 lead with the then hapless Wolfpack still looking for its first field goal of the evening.

THE PUMAS held their lead, even stretching it to a 26-15 margin at one point. At that point New Mexico finally started getting their basketball legs back under them and by halftime had managed to trim the Cougar lead to 30-25.

The Wolfpack came back strong in the second half and showed the Cougars they were far from beaten. With eight minutes and fifteen seconds showing on the clock they finally had the game back on an even keel; 55 seconds later they took the lead.

FROM THAT point on it was a see-saw battle with both Cats and Dogs wanting their share of the victory bone. The big battel of the evening was between centers. John Fairchild for BYU and Ira Harge for the Lobos and while Fairchild got the greater number of points, it was Harge who beat the Cougars.

Fairchild was again high point man for the evening as he accounted for 20 BYU points. The only other man to score in double figures for the Pumas was Bob Quinney with 16.

HARGE LED the Wolfpack, dumping in 18 points. He was followed by 6-3 sophomore guard Dick Ellis who scored 15 points and forward Claude Williams with 13 tallies.

The big man who kept the Mountain Cats in the games both nights was Bob Quinney, 6-5 forward from Medford, Ore. Quinney's clutch shooting often gave the Cougars the extra push they needed to stay in the contest. Quinney's speed, or more correctly a lack of it has been a concern of the coaching staff. This weekend's games seemed to indicate that least that problem has been solved.

New Mexico FG	FT	Pts.			BYU FG	FT	Pts.
6	3-4	15	Ellis	Quinney	6	4-5	16
0	0-0	0	Lucero	Kramer	3	2-2	8
8	2-4	18	Harge	Fairchild	8	4-5	20
3	1-2	7	Kruzich	Nem'ka	3	2-2	9
5	3-4	13	Wil'ms	Congdon	1	0-0	2
2	2-3	6	Pat-son	Gardner	1	0-1	2
24	11-17	59	TOTALS		22	13-16	57

Cat Matmen Victorious; Pin Down Utes, Bengals

by Bill Paddock
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar matmen pinned their way to victory last Saturday night 25-13 over the Idaho State Bengals scoring their second win in two days.

THE FIRST Cat victory was against the University of Utah, Friday in the Ute Fieldhouse. The Defending WAC champions posted a 21-11 win over the the Utes.

In that meet Mike Hart, scrappy wrestler in the 123-pound class pinned Ray Campos in 7:31 for the day's opener. Then Mike Young, a defending champion in the 137-pound division pinned John Thompson in 5:00 and later on Randy Pentz of BYU pinned George Jenkins in the 177-pound scrap.

UTAH'S three wins came from a forfeit in the 147-pound area and decisions in the Heavyweight and 167 pound divisions. Don Prince and Carl Monahan scored their respective wins for the Utes.

In the Saturday night match with Idaho State, BYU made 20 of their points by pins. In dual meets, team points are given to the winner of a pin, forfeit, default, or disqualification. Three are given for a decision and two points each for a draw.

THE FIRST three tussles saw pins by three BYU sophomores. Mike Hart again won the opening match by a pin, this time pinning Terry Radford. Mac Motokawa, defending WAC champion in the 130-pound slot pinned Bill Purcell and Mike Young pinned the Bengals Rocky Newcombe.

The Idaho State points came in the 147 pound match as John Andrew decisioned LeGrande Boyer 4-0. Bill Pederson, last year a Jr. College National Champ then pinned Randy Pentz in the 177 pound go and Heavyweight Bob Satterwhite pinned John McDougall.

OTHER COUGAR points came as Louis Hooban was disqualified for four infractions in his match with Dennis Herendeen, and as James Brown pinned Tony DiViesti in the 167-pound class match with 4:24 seconds remaining in the 9-minute match.

Saturday's Results: (BYU in bold face)

123 pounds—**Mike Hart** pinned Terry Radford, 6:41. 130 pounds—**Mac Motokawa**, pinned Bill Purcell, 3:56. 137 pounds — **Mike Young** pinned Rocky Newcombe 4:34. 147 pounds—John Andrew dec. **LeGrande Boyer**, 4.0. 157 pounds—**Dennis Herendeen** over Louis Hooban (disq.). 167 pounds —**James Brown** pinned Tony DiViesti 4:36. 177 pounds—Bill Pederson pinned **Randy Pentz** 2:58. Heavyweight Bob Satterwhite pinned **John McDougall** 6:01.

WAC Cage Standings

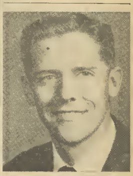
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	2	0	1.000
BYU	**1**	**1**	**.500**
New Mexico	1	1	.500
Arizona St.	0	0	.000
Arizona	0	0	.000
Wyoming	0	2	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULT

New Mexico 59, BYU 57
Utah 76, Wyoming 75
Arizona 57, Colo. St. 55

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

BYU 96, Wyoming 91
Utah 67, New Mexico 65
Arizona St. 76, Colo St. 62
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NEXT HIGHEST was Alpha Phi Omega, winner among the organizations, with $112 to its credit.

Whitney Hall came in third with $86 to give them the women's hall trophy. Chairman Capik commented that they were $70 above the next highest dorm.

Other winners were Stover Hall in the men's residence hall division and Spurs for the service units.

WINNER OF THE UGLY Man Contest was Thomas E. Eisenhower, junior from Grass Valley, Calif. He was sponsored by Gates Hall.

The IK's who sponsored the drive, have contributed $1,000 toward the goal.

The drive, which lasted from Monday through Saturday collected money from spectators at the weekend basketball games, the Ugly Man contest, collection jars and a blanket call at Thursday's Forum Assembly.

Chairman Capik expressed his appreciation for "all the participation, particularly the enthusiasm of Whitney Hall and the Arizona Club."

For 'Carnival' . . .

Tickets Ready

Tickets for "Carnival," this year's spectacular musical production, are now on sale at the Smith Ticket Office from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

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Tickets without activity cards are $2.50 each. A special group rate will be in effect for this production. Ten or more tickets will be $2 each; 15 or more will be $1.50; 25 or more tickets will be $1.25 each. Children under 10 will not be admitted.

Speaking Contest To Present Prizes

The two top winners of the annual Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest on Current Events will receive $110 in tuition awards.

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WILL cook delicious meals for men's apartment. Contact Joanna, 374-2616. 1-14

44. Entertainment

HUNGRY
For good meat?
Y's Guys & Gals Shop at
QUALITY MEATS, INC.
for choice cut of meat—free delivery—292 N. 1 W., 374-1646

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS and amplifiers Fender, Gibson, Harmony, etc. All prices Also ukes, banjos, and accordians Herger Music, 158 South 1st West, Provo. Closed Mondays 2-13

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

NEW complete ski set Need cash Must sacrifice 374-5366 after 10 30 p.m. 1-14

BEGINNER'S ski outfit Skis, size 9 boots, safety bindings $39 374-0004 1-15

RENT IT THROUGH THE DAILY UNIVERSE Classified ads'

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

NEW lady's heavy shaggy bear coat Cost $85, sell for $50. Leaving BYU Call 374-2392 1-13

WEBCOR Transistor Tape Recorder Cost $170 Sacrificed at $90 Call George at 373-0944 1-15

SEVERAL pieces of Ham radio equipment Call 373-4372 anytime 1-14

FOR SALE: Binoculars 7x50 leather carrying case $30 373-6722 1-15

TYPING Paper Best quality 100 sheets 75c, 500 sheets only $3 50 374-1321

WANTED
Healthy Appetites.
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Sutton's Cafe
46 W. Center .... Provo

55. Sleeping Rooms

GOOD sleeping room and study room for two mature qualified male students Private entrance, bath. Three blocks from campus. $25 per month 374-2662 1-15

CHOICE sleeping room for male student 100 ft from BYU, $25 373-6517. 1-16

58. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent — girls — 7 vacancies. See at 528 N. 4th E. between 9-6 373-8391 TFN

FURNISHED home for 6 boys. 761 12th East 373-8687

VERY nice home for 8 boys or gi blocks from campus, 3½ block town 374-2366

SPACE available in furnished apa for 3 girls at 615 North Uni Also space at 613 North Uni Shelton Apartments. 373-8547

VACANCY for girls 949 N. 50 E. 942 N University

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apa Call 489-6555 evenings

ROOM and board for boys. 845 We South. 373-1484 before 5:30 p. 2244 after 5:30 p.m.

VIRGINIA Lee new furnished apar Girls Phone 225-0991 or 37

60. Wanted to Rent

SENIOR girl wants apartment for two only. Quiet Phone 373-

61. Roommate Wanted

EXCELLENT space for 1 male r missionary in apt for 4. 714 versity. 373-8547.

GIRL to share apt Call 373-7326

65. Riders Wanted

TO Washington D C, at semester One way Wilford, 373-6060

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES, new, used, repairs, acce 3-speed, $37 95. Roy's Bike Schwinn Dealer, 1070 West First FR 3-1744

74. Automobiles for Sale

1953 FORD completely overhauled be seen to be appreciated 37

'59 FIAT 4-door sedan Just over new bearings. Must sell Leav mission Ralph 374-5865

1958 VOLKSWAGEN, 1960 moto paint, snow tires, good condition 373-6722

1954 OLDSMOBILE—good running tion, $200 1954 Chevrolet E stick shift $200. 374-2951

76. Auto Repairing and Service

Cox Brothers
SINCLAIR SERVIC
Discounts to Students and Faculty
303 West 1st North - Pr

